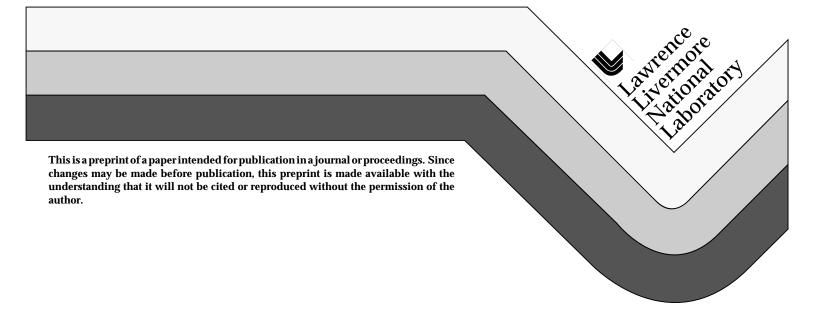
Portable Radiological Instrumentation Survey for the Department of Energy

Radiological Instrumentation Standardization and Qualification Program

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Survey of Portable Radiological Instrumentation at 16 DOE Sites

Abstract

The DOE-DP complex initiated a Radiological Instrument Standardization and Qualification Program to ensure the quality of radiological measurements within each DOE site. As part of the program, a complex-wide survey was conducted of all portable instruments in use at 16 DOE facilities. This paper presents the data gathered and suggests several possible standardization options.

Introduction

Federal regulation (10 CFR 835) and DOE orders (Order 5480.11 [1988]) have established radiation protection standards, limits, and program requirements to protect individuals from ionizing radiation resulting from DOE activities. These regulation and orders also mandate testing, calibration, and documentation of all radiological instruments used at DOE facilities to ensure that such instruments produce credible readings in the field. Because of the large and diverse number of instruments within the DOE complex, compliance with these requirements require a significant effort. For the most part, testing and calibration procedures are responsibilities of the user facility.

The health physics community has developed standards for uniform instrument testing and calibration procedures. These standards primarily consists of information from ANSI 42.17A (Performance specifications for health physics instrumentation—portable instrumentation for use in normal environmental conditions) and ANSI 323 (Radiation protection instrumentation test and calibration). Federal regulations and DOE orders require a formal implementation program that encourages compliance with these standards. In addition, the *Radiological Control Manual* (DOE-N-5480.6, Chapter 5, Part 6) strongly encourages standardization of radiological instruments in the DOE community and the utilization of commercially available hardware wherever possible.

Situation Assessment

An ongoing program has been established to evaluate, test, and qualify each type of portable radiological instrument within the DOE complex. As a preliminary step, a review of all radiological monitoring instruments was initiated in late 1994. The initial phase of this review focused on gathering information on various types and the number of instruments used in each DOE facility.

To expedite the collection of data, a 12-page survey was devised. This survey listed 264 of the most commonly used portable instrument types based on data obtained from the catalogues of six manufacturers. These instrument types included individual detectors and probes, as well as separate rate meters and integrated instruments. Instrumentation representatives from 16 of 21 DOE sites targeted to complete the survey provided input (see Table 1). A database was then developed integrating the data sets received to show the distribution of portable instruments within those sites. The information in the database will be used to assess the status and credibility of a DOE radiological instrumentation standardization and qualification program.

Table 1. DOE Sites contacted for instrumentation survey.

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^{*} Indicates facilities that provided information for this survey. The number after the facility is the reference number used for that facility at the top of Appendix A.

Survey Results

Data obtained from the survey were tabulated using a commercial spreadsheet software, a printout of which is shown in Appendix A. This software allowed for easy, structured expansion of the database as new information was received. Twenty-two manufacturers were added to the database, accounting for about 41 percent of the 53 portable instrument manufacturers listed in the *Nuclear News Buyers Guide*. Among these manufacturers, over 394 different instrument types were identified and subdivided into alpha/beta meters, rate meters, gamma meters, ion chamber instruments, neutron instruments, detectors and probes, integrated survey instruments, and other multipurpose units. In addition, 9 in-house model types were included in database. An estimated 26,309 units in use at the 16 DOE sites (or about 61 percent of the models listed on the survey) were catalogued into 241 instrument types. Seventy-two instruments for which there were no model types were not included as different models or in the total instrument count; these are listed at the end of Appendix A.

Figure 1 shows the site distribution of most of the 26,309 units. The number of instruments for each facility ranges from a low of 141 to a high of 5649. Figure 2 shows the distribution of instruments among 14 of 22 manufacturers most frequently used; data for the other 8 manufacturers were not included because they contributed less than 0.9 percent of the total instrument inventory. Tabulation of data from the survey also shows that 85 percent of the instruments used by DOE contractors is fabricated by 5 companies, and about 8 percent is designed in-house by two DOE facilities (LLNL and Hanford).

It is recommended in the U. S. Department of Energy *Implementation Guide* that representative performance testing be conducted for each radiological instrument model used in a DOE facility. It is encouraged that this testing be done in accordance with applicable sections of ANSI N42.17A and C. Tabulation of the different instrument model types used in DOE facilities is completed, facilitating a more prudent and cost-effective planning effort for a complex-wide testing program. However, information on the model types alone is insufficient. To plan testing priorities, the distribution of instruments among the model types is most helpful. The data provided by the 16 DOE facilities responding to the survey permit analysis of instrument standardization and qualification scenarios.

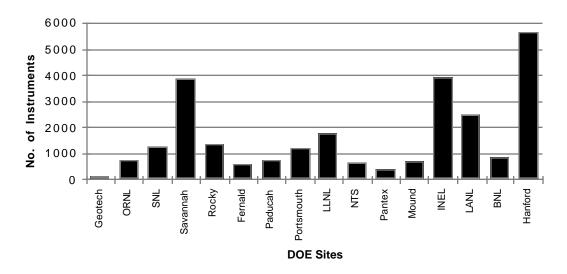


Figure 1. Number of instruments at DOE sites.

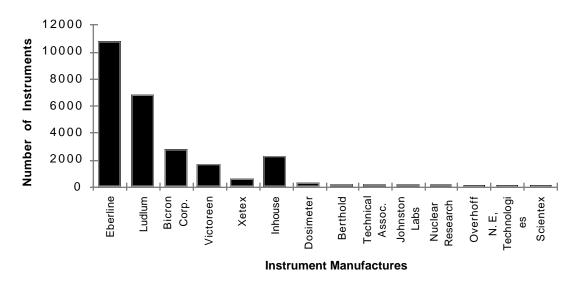


Figure 2. Instrument totals by manufacturer.

Appendix B lists all the models used within the defined DOE complex with a total population of 99 or greater. This tabulation is presented to show the 55 most popular model types. The number of units included within these 55 models is 21,626, or about 82 percent of the 26,309 instrument population.

Figure 3 shows a representative-type distribution among the 16 DOE sites. The number of instrument types used in each facility ranges from a high of 56 to a low 7, with a total of 241 instrument types in use. Figure 4 shows the instrument types reported as a function of the manufacturer. About 88 percent of the model types are supplied by 9 instrument manufacturers, with about 74 percent (or 180 types) provided by only 4 suppliers.

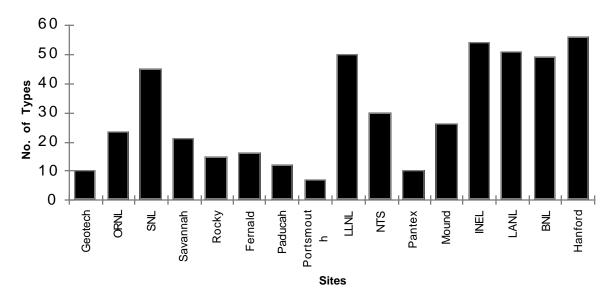


Figure 3. Number of instrument types at DOE sites.

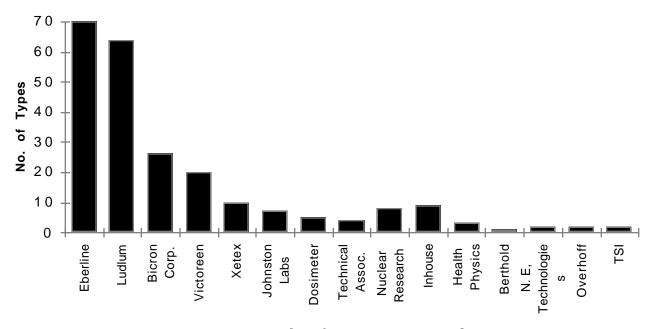


Figure 4. Number of instrument types used.

A significant number of portable instruments is used and serviced within the DOE complex. Data from 12 of 14 facilities responding to an informal inquiry regarding maintenance efforts and recordkeeping practices indicated that the repair/calibration volume ranged from a high of 1000 to a low of 35 instruments per month, and that recordkeeping on paper appeared to be adequate for low-volume facilities, while other facilities used special personal computer (PC) hardware and commercial database software. Among these 12 facilities, at least 5 different database software programs were being used. The tabulation of instruments in use at a particular facility required personnel to write a FORTRAN code to retrieve data. This information suggests that standardization of keeping records on hardware and software would make it easier to exchange data and use common testing procedures.

Survey Implications

Newer regulations and guidelines encourage type testing the radiological instruments used in DOE facilities as a qualification requirement. Data from the survey can provide an indication of the cost associated with type testing. The cost estimate in a 1986 report (NUREG/CR—6062) is based on testing 16 factors of 5 individual instruments with the same model or type. This report suggests that full type testing for an "A" category unit (one tested against all factors outlined in ANSI 42.17) would require about \$22K (1986 dollars) per instrument type. Assuming an average inflation rate of 5 percent per year, this amount can be conservatively estimated to equal about \$34K (1995 dollars). If all 241 instrument types used by DOE contractors were to be type tested for regulatory compliance, the cost to DOE would be about \$8.2M. This does not include the cost of testing new models or replacing older ones. Thus, it is not prudent to blindly test all the instrument types listed in this report. Instead, reasonable instrument standardization should be investigated to determine if the cost of testing can be reduced by eliminating less popular instrument types. Further analysis of instrument-type population numbers shows that some *de facto* standardization is already taking place.

Figure 5 shows some significant peaks when the number of units is plotted against the model number. The height of these peaks represents the total number of units in use for a particular model type. If the standard instrument set is defined to be only those models where the number in use is above an arbitrary "inclusion threshold," then the number of type tests required for compliance can be reduced. Table 2 shows that as the inclusion threshold increases, the number of model types and instrument numbers decreases. A closer look at the data shows that the instrument types drop faster than the total number of instruments included in the types above a threshold.

If one generates a standard set from all instrument types with a population of 50 or above, then the model types can be reduced to 87 (or about 36 percent of the 241 types). With this decrease, over 90 percent of the original instruments can still be retained. In addition, the type-testing cost would decrease significantly and replacement costs would only be about 10 percent of the total instrument set cost. However, the real cost of standardizing at an inclusion threshold suggests that there is a need to include the instrument replacement cost. With an increasing model inclusion threshold, the type-testing cost would decrease but the replacement cost for eliminated model units would increase. There is also an optimum threshold that is dependent on replacement model costs. For example, if an average instrument cost of \$400 per unit is assumed, then the cost of replacing 10 percent of the base set (2,631 instruments) would be about \$1M. Thus, the cost to settle on a threshold of 50 would be about \$4M. This is about \$4.2M less than type testing all 241 instrument types. Clearly, the move to reduce model types can have significant program cost benefits.

If one considers just those models for which the total number in use is greater than 200, then only 30 models need to be tested for full compliance. The actual number requiring testing will be slightly higher since it is important not to exclude special instruments with low populations like neutron detectors. In any case, this type selection will permit 18,425 instruments to be type tested at a cost of only \$1,020,000. If replacement costs were ignored, this would be an approximately \$7M saving. In this scenario, the savings estimates would be further reduced if all excluded model types were replaced with permitted model types. Furthermore, if we assume an average instrument cost of \$400 per unit, then the replacement cost would be about \$3.1M—resulting in a savings of about \$4.1M. This savings is about the same as that previously estimated. Like the first option, this plan would also require a continuous testing program for new models as they replace older units used within the DOE complex. However, a more detailed study should be conducted before taking any specific actions.

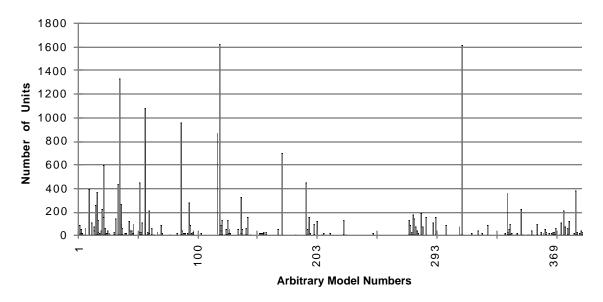


Figure 5. Total instruments vs. models.

Table 2. Type and number of distribution with estimated type-testing cost.

Inclusion threshold	Number of units	Number of types	No. (%)	Types (%)	Testing cost per unit (\$)	Total type- testing cost (\$)
1	26309	241	100	100	34,000	8,194,000
25	23921	122	90.9	49.2	_	4,148,000
50	23921	87	90.9	35.1	_	2,958,000
100	21743	52	82.6	21	_	1,768,000
150	19434	36	73.9	14.5	_	1,224,000
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Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and former EG&G sites have proposed adoption and procurement of a standard set of less than 10 instruments. This proposal has merit, but a rigid centralized procurement scheme may or may not be suitable. For example, special needs at each DOE site may be different thus requiring different instruments, and a closed centralized system may be too inflexible. This proposed standard instrument set should be compared to instruments currently in use to determine if there are any deficiencies, and the potential cost of replacing old instruments with new ones should be considered. Factors concerning special calibration procedures and equipment, spare parts, maintenance and user training, and documentation requirements should also be considered. This option may be less costly than the previous in the long term, but a close evaluation is necessary to access the cost impact of such a significant change.

Another way of reducing program enhancement costs is to share testing and maintenance data and procedures that already exists. (Existing data may show that some instruments have already been sufficiently tested.) This is done by using an on-line computer database network, INTERNET, accessible to all DOE contractors. At present, the database information is on-line and available. A straw-man proposal regarding the nature and information in this database has been generated and presented for open discussion among potential users. The use of a shared database appears to be the one option most preferred by the DOE site representatives who participated in the survey.

Conclusions

From the data reviewed, it is clear that a well-structured standardization and qualification program is required to maintain the many diverse types of radiological instruments within the DOE complex. This program would allow for instrument standardization, evaluation, upgrade, and the sharing of information among DOE facilities to ensure consistency with institutional requirements. Implementation of the program would require more detailed data in order to assess the current status of instruments with the DOE complex. A technically viable plan can result in substantial costs savings.

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Appendix A

Distribution of Portable Radiological Instruments and Types Among 16 DOE Sites

	Portable Radiologica	I Survey Da	ata															
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EBERLINE																		
Model	Description	Quantity IN	USE															
		(Approximat	te)															
Alpha/Beta			,															
PAC- 1SAGA	Portable Alpha-Gamm	a Scintillatio	n Cour	nter										10		6		1
PAC-4G-3	Gas Proportional Surv										78			10		2		g
PAC-4S	Survey Meter	o,o.o.									8			40		5		5
SAC-4	Portable Alpha Scinti	llation Cc	10								3			70		J		1
BC-4	Beta Counter	nation oc	10															1
AMS-3	Beta Air monitor		2															
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Alpha 5	Alpha Air Monitor		-															
Alpha 6	Alpha Air Monitor		4		5.0													
R0-25-2A	High Range Alpha Mete	er			58													5
Rate Meters																		
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E-140	Beta-Gamma Count Ra	ate Meter							102								500	60
E-140N	Beta-Gamma Count Ra	ate Meter																
E-520	Beta-Gamma Count Ra	at 1		30							14		13	2				6
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ESP-2	Eberline Smart Portal	ole 2	2	60	3					20		5	10	10	250	4	5	37
SRM-100	Smart Radiation Moni	tor		1						2				5	38	12		5
SRM-200	Smart Radiation Moni	tor		15									70	10	34	2		13
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RO-7 BM	Ion Chamber (Mid Range)				55													55
RO-7 LD	Ion Chamber (Low Range)				4													4
RO-20							10											10
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RM-16	Neutron Rem meter			15											22			37
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LUDLUM N	MEASUREMENTS,	INC														0
Model	Description	Quantity IN USE														0
1		(Approximate)														0
Rate Meters																0
48-1602	MODEL 2 SURVEY MET	ER			110	18						5	32			165
48-1605	MODEL 3 SURVEY MET	ER		554		189					9	10	100	175	22	1059
48-2166	MODEL 4 SURVEY MET	ER														0
48-1609	MODEL 12 COUNT RAT			774	600	10		19		145		11	5	60	11	1701
	MODEL 12C-4 COUNT F	RATE METER								15	60			1		76
	MODEL 14C-4 COUNT F	RATE METER				14				15						29
	MODEL 14C-3 COUNT F	RATE METER							121							121
48-1612	MODEL 16 ANALYZER															0
	MODEL 17					4										4
48-1613	MODEL 18 ANALYZER							7								7
	MODEL 19					4		1	43							48
	Model 21S ratemete	r/scaler													50	50
	Model 28 ratemeter/	/scaler													33	33
	MODEL 101								126							126
	1000 Scaler														3	3
48-2058	MODEL 2350 RATEMET		15													15
48-1245	MODEL 2929 DUAL BEN	NCHTOP SCALER	10					32								42
NA>	Model 3S Micro R me	ter		10												10
																0 0 0 0 0
	ey Instruments / Dete															0
48-2404	MODEL 3-90 SURVEY															0
48-1410	MODEL 3-97 SURVEY															0
48-1135	MODEL 3-98 SURVEY															0
48-1607	MODEL 5 W/ G-M De															0
48-1676	MODEL 6 W/ G-M Det										_					0
48-1200	MODEL 12-4 NEUTRON		1		40						5		_			46
48-1610	MODEL 12S W PMT &												5	20	22	47
48-1611	MODEL 14C W/ intern										16	250	48		9	323
48-1614	MODEL 15 NEUTRON CO			16												16
48-1615	MODEL 19 W/ Nal Det								•		4	10	14	70	10	108
48-1149	MDEL 61 AIR PROP. AL								2			45		2		49
48-1215	MODEL 77-3 W/ G-M I							3					3		1	7
48-2181	MODEL 316-3 W/ Nal															0
Stationary	MODEL 177- w 44-9						4									4
Stationary	MODEL 177- w 43-5	det.					54								4.4	54
Bench Monitor															41	41
	MODEL 177- 8.														74	74
Bench Monitor	-														21	21
	MODEL 177-36														74	74
	MODEL 177-56.														40	40
	MODEL 177-52														32	32 37
	MODEL 177- 61														37	
	MODEL 177-37. MODEL 177-33.														12 33	12
Delicii Monitor	MODEL 177-33. MODEL 12 w- 44-9 D	ot					148								33	33 148
	WIODEL 12 W- 44-9 D	□ 1.					140									0
Ion Chambers																0
48-1608	MODEL 9 ION CHAMBER	P										5				5
48-1753	MODEL 17 ION CHAMBI											5				0
70-1133	INIODEL IT ION CHAND	LIX														<u> </u>

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Detectors 8	k Probes			0
47-1501	MODEL 42-1 NEUTRON SCINTILLATOR			
47-1502	MODEL 42-2 NEUTRON SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1414	MODEL 42-4 NEUTRON DETECTOR			0 0 0 0 1
47-1513	MODEL 42-9 NEUTRON DETECTOR			0
47-1516	MODEL 43-1 ALPHA SCINTILLATOR		1	1
47-1517	MODEL 43-2 ALPHA SCINTILLATOR		·	0
47-1520	MODEL 43-4 AIR PROP. ALPHA PROBE		10	10
47-1521	MODEL 43-5 ALPHA SCINTILLATOR 15		6	21
NA.	MODEL 43-10-1 ALPHA/BETA SCINTILLA 10		v	15 25
47-1530	MODEL 43-20 GAS PROP. DETECTOR		20	10 30
NA.	MODEL 43-37 GAS Proportional 10		20	10
47-1169	MODEL 43-44 AIR PROP. ALPHA PROBE			0
47-1441	MODEL 43-65 ALPHA SCINTILLATOR DETECTOR			0
47-2005	MODEL 43-68 GAS PROPORTIONAL DETECTOR		20	20
NA.	MODEL 43-90 ALPHA RECTANGULAR SCINTILLATOR		6	20
NA.	MODEL 43-1 -1 ALPHA / BETA SCINTILLATOR		0	20 6 0
NA.	MODEL 43-1-1 ALPHA / BETA SCINTILLATOR MODEL 43-2-2 ALPHA / BETA SCINTILLATOR			0
INA.	Model Air prop. alpha probe			0
NA.	MODEL 43-89 ALPHA / BETA RECT. SCINTILLATOR		4	4
INA.	MODEL 43-09 ALFITA / BETA RECT. SCINTILLATOR		*	0
LUDLUM	MEASUREMENTS, INC			0
Model	Description Quantity IN USE			0
Model	(Approximate)			0
Detectors 8	Probes (continued)			0 0 0 0
Detectors (x 1 10003 (continued)			0
47-1536	MODEL 44-7 END WINDOW G-M DETECTOR		2	0 2
47-1539	MODEL 44-9 PANCAKE G-M DETECTOR		41 200	241
47-1531	MODEL 44-1 BETA SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1532	MODEL 44-2 GAMMA SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1533	MODEL 44-3 GAMMA SCINTILLATOR		4	4
47-1535	MODEL 44-6 STAINLESS STEEL G-M WALL PROBE	110	500 90	700
NA.	MODEL 44-7 THIN WINDOW G-M DETECTOR	110		0
NA.	MODEL 44-9 PANCAKE G-M DETECTOR			
47-1540	MODEL 44-10 NaI(TI) GAMMA SCINTILLATOR			0 0 0 0
47-1541	MODEL 44-11 INTEGRAL LINE SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1542	MODEL 44-12 INTEGRAL LINE WELL SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1544	MODEL 44-14 Am-241 STABILIZED SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1547	MODEL 44-17 Low energy GAMMA SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1347	MODEL 44-17 LOW GREIGY GAMMA SCINTILLATOR MODEL 44-20 INTEGRAL LINE SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1104	MODEL 44-21 INTEGRAL LINE SCINTILLATOR MODEL 44-21 BETA/GAMMA SANDWICH PROBE			0 0 0
47-1560	MODEL 44-21 BETA/GAINIMA SANDWICH PROBE			0
47-1543	MODEL 44-22 LED STABILIZED SCINTILLATOR MODEL 44-23 LED STABILIZED SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1510	MODEL 44-23 LED STABILIZED SCINTILLATOR MODEL 44-33 Am-241 STABILIZED SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1583	MODEL 44-38 ENERGY COMPENSATED G-M PROBE			0
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47-1538 47-1183	MODEL 44-40 SHIELDED G-M PANCAKE PROBE		5	5
	MODEL 44-58 G-M DETECTOR			0
47-1238	MODEL 44-62 GAMMA SCINTILLATOR			0
NA.	MODEL 44-92 100 CM XENON FILLED SCINTILLATOR			0
NA.	MODEL 44-93 200 CM XENON FILLED SCINTILLATOR			0
NA.	MODEL 44-98 BISMUTH GERMANATE SCINTILLATOR			0
47-1717	MODEL 133-2 G-M DETECTOR			0

47-1674	MODEL 400 4 O M DETECTOR												
	MODEL 133-4 G-M DETECTOR												0
47-1718	MODEL 133-6 G-M DETECTOR												0
47-1216	MODEL 133-7 G-M DETECTOR												0
47-1226	MODEL 133-8 G-M DETECTOR												0
	MODEI Air prop. Alpha Counter									443			443
	Model 239-1F Floor mon.										4		4
	Model I Alpha floor monitor									40			40
	MODEL FM-177 alpha		114										114
	MODEL FM-177 beta		145										145
	MODEL SM-177 beta		11										11
Scalar Rate n	neters and Analyzers												0
													0
48-2065	MODEL 2221 PORTABLE SCALAR 10		6	77						6		3	102
NA.	MODEL 2223-PORTABLE ALPHA/BETA SCALAR/R	ATE METER											0
NA.	MODEL 2223-PORTABLE ALPHA/BETA SCALAR/R	ATE METER											0
48-2065	MODEL 2221 PORTABLE SCALAR 10							12					22
48-1648	MODEL 2000 SCALAR/RATE MET 60							56				7	123
	MODEL 2200 SCALAR/RATE METER											30	30
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		1											1
Laundry mon.					3								3
Floor mon.	239				16								16
	200				. 0								. •
Manufacture:													0 0
	Description Quantity IN USE												0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model													0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate)												0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter								10				0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAI Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAI Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAI Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAI Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector								10				0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter								10				0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter.								10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter						-		10				0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter	0				5			10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3 TBM-3S	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter Surface Contamination monitor, RuggedIZED TBM-3	0				5	1		10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3 TBM-3S TBM-3SR	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter Surface Contamination monitor, RuggedIZED TBM-3 TBQ-3S With sliding beta discriminator	0				5	1		10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3 TBM-3S TBM-3SR TBM-3R	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter Scaler/Rate meter Surface Contamination monitor, RuggedIZED TBM-3 TBQ-3S With sliding beta discriminator The gamma TBM,	0				5			10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REM-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3 TBM-3S TBM-3SR	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter Scaler/Rate meter Surface Contamination monitor, RuggedIZED TBM-3 TBQ-3S With sliding beta discriminator The gamma TBM, pancake probe W/ .RATE METER	0				5	1 2		10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TECHNICAL Model Rate Meters PUG-1 PU6-1A8 PUG-1E PRS-3 PRS-3/BA Integrated Su PU6-IN PUG-U PUG-7 REH-PUG REH-PRS PRS-5 TBM-3 TBM-3S TBM-3S TBM-3R TBM-15	Description Quantity IN USE (Approximate) Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Universal Portable monitor rate meter Scaler/Rate Meter. As PRS-3, but AC/Battery operation. Invey Instruments / Detectors Fast-Slow Neutron monitor Micro PUG W/ scintillatioR detector Universal portable rate meter Portable Neutron Rem meter. Neutron Rem meter Scaler/Rate meter Scaler/Rate meter Surface Contamination monitor, RuggedIZED TBM-3 TBQ-3S With sliding beta discriminator The gamma TBM,					5			10				0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TBM-6A	Five Decade RATE METER WITH COMPENSATED DET.	0
TBM-23	TBM WITH GM PROBE ON 33 INCH WAND.	0
TBM-23A	LoW Background RATE METER WITH GM DET.	0
Tele-TBM-55	TelescopiNg PROBE WITH TBM RATE METER	0
PTS-6S	TritiuM Surface Monitor.	0
PTS-7S	TritiuM Surface Monitor for flat surfaces,	0
		0
Ion Chambers		0
CPI-44	Integrating portable Survey meter.	0
CP-44	Portable Survey meter	0
CP-44A	Portable Survey meter	0
CP-5	Mark III Extended Range Portable Survey meter	0
CP-5A	Mark III extended Range Portable Survey meter	0
CP-6Q	Mark III Sensitive Extended Range Survey meter	0
PTG-5	Mark IV Portable Tritium monitor	0
PTS-6S	Portable Surface Tritium Contamination monitor	0
CP-TP-10K	Portable Survey Meter	0
01 11 1010	Totalic Garrey Meter	0
Detectors & Pi	rohes	0
P-6A	GM Probe	0
P-7	Beta-GAMMA	0
P-8	thin End WINDOW	0
P-10	Beta-GAMMA	0
P-11B	Alpha Beta PaNcake Probe	10
P-11A	Alpha Beta Palvcake Probe	0
F - 1 1 A	Apria beta Pancane Probe	
		0
TECHNICAL	ASSOCIATES	0
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Model		
Dotostoro 8 D	(Approximate)	0
P-1210	Probes (continued)	0
P-1210	low background Probe	0
	low background 6eMM diaMeter	0
P-1216 P-13	Energy compensated GM Probe	0
	Energy compensated GM Probe	0
P-13A	Energy compensated GM Probe	0
P-15	Alpha, Beta Pancake Probe	0
P-17	Thin End WINDOW Probe,	0
P-19	Beta Gamma Side Probe	0
P-21	High Integrity Probe	0
P-28	Alpha Beta Extended Pancake Probe	0
PAF-22	Scintillation Lucas Type Radon Cell.	0
PAS-8	Alpha scintillation Probe - 2" O.D.	0
PAS-9	Large Face Alpha scintillation Probe -5" O.D.	0
PA8S-47	Large Face Alpha and Beta/GAMMa Probe - 5" O.D.	0
PGS-3	GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
PGS-3PL	6GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
PGS-3I	GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
PGS-3IP	GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
PGS-3T	LoW ENErgy GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
PGS-3L	GAMMA SciNtillation Probe	0
PGS-3LS	GAMMA scintillation Probe	0
PGS-3LW	GAMMA SciNtillatioN Probe	0
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ANALYST	PORTABLE ANALYZER / rate m	ne 30	2						15		25	50	5	2		3	132
	S1PORTABLE MICRO RATE	30	1				20		29		2.0	00	Ü	2		10	92
TECH-50	GM SURVEY Rate METER		5											_			92 5
	GM SURVEY rate METER		ŭ									19					19
	0 GM SURVEY rate METER																0
	00(GM SURVEY rate METER		110										55				165
SURVEYOR M	GM COUNT RATE METER w PGM	30				12	93										135
	GM COUNT RATE METER	30											35				65
SURVEYOR -X		30														1050	1080
LABTECH	BENCH TOP RATEMETER		10													, , , ,	10
																	0
Ion Chamber	Landaharahara MATTU DATE A SETE	D 400							0.0		4.0					_	0
RS0-5	Ion chamber WITH RATE METEI		_				57		22		10					5	194
RS0-50	Ion chamber WITH RATE METE		2	25			4						30				61
RS0-50E	Ion chamber WITH RATE METE	•															0
RSO-500	Ion chamber WITH RATE METE	R- 500R	2	56					10								68 0
Other																	0
MICRO REM																	0
	RT TISSUE EQUIVALENT SURVEY M	E 20	40	50	3								30		20	47	210
Detectors & P	Probes																0
TPGM	TUNGSTEN SHIELD		1														1
APGM	ALUMINUM HOUSING																0
LPGM	LEAD HOUSING																0
PGM	SIMPLE GM TUBE	100															100
A1	(1" diameter alpha)																0
A2	(2" diameter alpha)																0
A50	(50cm2 alpha)	100															100
A100	(1 OOcm2 alpha)				150												150
AB1	(1 " diameter alpha/beta)																0
AB2	(2"diameter alpha/beta)																0
AB3	(3" diameter alpha/beta)																0
AB50	(50cm2 alpha/beta)		1														1
AB100	(100cm2 alpha/beta)		•												1		1
B.25	(.25" diameter beta)														2		2
B.5	(.5" diameter beta)														_		0
B1	(1 n diameter beta)																0
B50	(50cm2 beta)				75												75
B100	(1 OOcm2 beta)																75 0
G1	(1" x 1" Nal)																0
G1 LE	(1 " diameter, low energy GAI	MMA														15	15
G1.5	(1.5" x 1" Nal)																0
G2	(2" x 2" Nal)																0

G2LE	(2" diameter, low e	energy GAMMA)															0
GW2	(2" x 2" Nal with w																0
	(Z X Z Hai Willi W																0
BICRON	CORP																
Model	Description	Quantity IN USE (Approximate)															0 0 0 0 0 6 6 60 6
Detectors &	Probes (continued)	(Approximate)															0
G3	(3" x 3" Nal)																0
G4	(4" x 4" x 16" Nal)											6					6
G5	(5" x .063" Nal FIDL	LER)	10									50					60
TN1	(1" diameter, therm	nal neutron)										6					
FN1	(1" diameter, fast											6					6
BICRON COF	RP. SUB TOTAL	0 470	184	131	228	12	174	0	76	0	35	137	155	4	23	1130	2759 0
Manufacture:																	0
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ADM-300X	TELESCOPIC SURVE														5		5
ADM-300s	HAND HELD survey												15				15
ADM-300T	HAND HELD TRITIUN																0
S M-200	Ion chamber SURVE`																0
S M-300 S M-600	COUNT RATE SURVE																0
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ASM-56	ALPHA SURVEY MO																0
NP-2	NEUTRON MONITOR					2									3	50	
NG-2	NEUTRON / GAMMA					_									Ü	00	0
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Detectors & F	Probes																0
AP-100	ALPHA PROBE												15				15
BGP-100	GAMMA PROBE														5		85 0 0 15 5 0 0 5 0 79
NP-100	NEUTRON PROBE																0
XP-100	XRAY PROBE																0
BP-100	BETA PROBE														5		5
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Ion Chamber			.														0
SM-400		ATE METER LOW ENERG	GY	79													79
CP-2A	Ion chamber WITH R																0
CP-5A	Ion chamber WITH R																0
CP-10A CP-1000A	Ion chamber WITH R																0
CP-1000A CP-500	Ion chamber WITH R Ion chamber WITH R																0
GSM-27T	BETA - GAMMA RAD																0
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	XETEX 418R 440A									5								5
	XETEX BENCH TOP			15						99								9 9 1 5
XETEX. SUB	TOTAL	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	302	0	0	0	225	0	0	9	561 0
Health Physics	s Instr. HPI 1010 HPI 1072 HPI 1075										4 9 2							0 4 9 2 1 5
Health Physic	cs Instr. Totals	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
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	SRPD's FAG Extender MCR II SUPERDAD							74	145	3 3							2	219 2 3 3 5
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TSA	MMD-4 Gamma Sci	nt.												35				35
FEMTO-TECH	PTM-1 Tritium mo	onitors													5			0 5 0 0
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National Nucle	ea HM-3										15							1 8 0 1 5 0 0 1 0
Johnston Labo	oratories																	0
Gs-M-10 Gs-M-5	Alpha count rate Alpha count rate													10 25				10 25

RML-1	Alpha count rate														20				20
RML-2	Bench Monitor																	30	30
200GW	Extender														35			17	52
	T-110															17			17
	T-111				10							17				22			49
Johnston Lat	boratories Tota	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	90	39	0	47	203
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Becton-Dickin	s-Triton III						6												6
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Scintrex 209X	TRITIUM in air MON	ITOR				108													108
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Berthold	LB 1043 AS								108	102									210
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Canary	4080/DCA 1888A								63										63
J																			0
N E Technolog	ies																		o o
ELECTRA	Alpha/Beta rate m	eter													57				57
DP-CB	/ IIpiia/ Bota Tato III	0101													57				57
	ologies Totals-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	114	0	0	0	114
LFE	Neutron survey me		U	U	U	O	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	O	117	U	3	U	3
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IN House Design	nno																		0
LLNL	LE741112										11								11
LLNL	LE751854										366								
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LLNL	LE772100										24							0.5.0	24
	Alpha scintillation																	852	852
	Pancake GM hand pr																	862	862
	CPBB (mod. R03B (46	46
	CPBW (mod. R03B	0-500 R/h	ır)															23	23
	XCP ion chamber																	11	11
	TPC High Range ion	n chamber																47	47
IN House Tota	ls			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	401	0	0	0	0	0	0	1841	2242
Mine Safety A	p Explosimeter-3											10							10
																			0
Drager Corp.	Drager Gas Monitor	•										48							48
																			0
Bacharach	GPK											24							24
																			0
Not specified	Nal (Ti) Scintillato								9										48 0 24 0 9
Not specified	He 3 Gas/Nal Scir	ntillator							9										9
	Various Bench Top								34										34
	Misc Neutron								12	8									20
Not specified			0	0	0	0	0	0	64	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	72
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Appendix B

List of Instrument Models at DOE Sites

Table 1. DOE sites that have instrument models with over 99 units in use.

Manufacturer	Model	Number in use
	Wiodei	III use
EBERLINE		405
ASP-1	Analog Smart Portable	185
E-120/E-120E	Beta-Gamma Count Rate Meter	400
E-140	Beta-Gamma Count Rate Meter	602
ESP-1	Eberline Smart Portable	260
ESP-2	Eberline Smart Portable	371
SRM-200	Smart Radiation Monitor	131
RM12 w/43-5	Bench-top Rate Meter w/Det.	220
RM12 w/44-9	Bench-top Rate Meter w/Det.	584
RM14	Gamma	150
6112B/6150	Teletectors	146
ATD		
Ion Chambers		
PIC-6A or B	Portable Ion Chamber	440
RO-2/2A/20	Ion Chamber (Juno Type)	1411
RO-3C/3D	Ion Chamber (Cutie Pie Type)	767
RO-7	Ion Chamber (High Range)	124
Neutron		
ASP-1/NRD	Portable Neutron Rem Counter	120
PNR-4/NRD	Neutron Rem Counter	99
Detectors and Probes		
AC-3	Alpha Scintillation Probe	450
HP-190A	Hand Probe	100
HP-210T/AL/L	Hand Probe	208
HP-260	GM Hand Probe	1875
HP-270/90	Hand Probe	786
NRD	Neutron Detector	215
VICTOREEN		
496	Survey Meter	957
450	Ion Chamber Survey Meter	263
LUDLUM MEASUREMENTS, 1	INC	
Rate meters		
48-1602	Model 2 Survey Meter	165
48-1605	Model 3 Survey Meter	1059
48-1609	Model 12 Count Rate Meter	1701
10 1000	Model 101	126

Integrated Survey Instruments/ Detectors		
48-1611	Model 14C w/Internal Gamma Det.	323
48-1615	Model 19 w/Nal Det.	108
10 1010	Model 12 w-44-9 Det.	148
Detectors and Probes (Cont'd)	Widdel 12 W 11 o Det	110
47-1539	Model 44-9 Pancake G-M Detector	241
47-1535	Model 44-6 Stainless Steel G-M Wall Probe	700
	Model 139 w/43-22 Air Prop. Alpha	443
	Model FM-177 Alpha	114
	Model FM-177 Beta	145
Scalar Rate Meters and Analyzers		
48-2065	Model 2221 Portable Scalar/Rate Meter	102
48-1648	Model 2000 Scalar/Rate Meter	123
TECHNICAL ASSOCIATES		
Integrated Survey Instruments/		
Detectors TDN 4 es	D ITZED EDA ()	0
TBM-3S	RuggedIZED TBM-3	126
BICRON CORP.		
Analyst	Portable Analylzer/Rate Meter	132
Surveyor	GM Survey Rate Meter	165
2000	•	
Surveyor M	GM Count Rate Meter W/PGM	135
Surveyor X	GM Survey Rate Meter	1080
Other		
Micro Rem		
Micro	Tissue-Equivalent Survey Meters	210
Sievert		
Detector and Probes		
PGM	Simple GM Tube	100
A50	(50 cm ² alpha)	100
A100	(100 m ² alpha)	150
OTHER MANUFACTURERS		
XETEX		
ALILA	XETEX 415A	350
	400A	99
Dosimeter Corp.	100/1	00
Bosimeter Corp.	SRPDs	219
Scintrex	Tritium in Air Monitor	108
209X		100
Bethold	LB 1043 AS	210
In-House Design		*
LLNL	LE751854	366
Hanford (PNL)	Alpha scintillation probes	852
Hanford (PNL)	Pancake GM Hand Probe	862
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